ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

The Michaelman

WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

VOL. 27, NO. 5

OCTOBER 23, 1971

VT Students At SMC Must Register

The Colchester civil board has expressed concern that all St. Michael's students that are eligible, be afforded the opportunity to vote. Since the Vermont voting age has been lowered there are a number of Michaelmen who are eligible to vote in the upcoming November 16 primaries, and need only register beforehand.

The four requirements for registering are as follows:

1. The applicant must be 18 years old.
2. He must have been a Vermont resident for at least 90 days prior to the election.
3. He must have taken the Freeman's Oath and the Oath of Allegiance.
4. He must fill out an application with the civil board to have his or her name added to the check list.

The Attorney General has expressed, however, that only area residents attending SMC are eligible, therefore out of state students only residing in Vermont while attending college may not vote.

Students are welcome at a Colchester Town Office meeting on Thursday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. to register, or may pick up application forms at either the Town Clerks office or the Town Justice of ~~teh~~ Peace.

"Who's Who" Seniors Honored

Twenty-two St. Michael's College seniors have been honored by inclusion in the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Open elections among all 265 seniors determined those men who would be recommended for "Who's Who" honors on a most-votes-received basis. The winners' names were sent to "Who's Who" for final selection.

The 22 students selected are:

Kevin Thomas Althouse
Michael Martin Applebee
Michael Anthony Balzano
Robert Henry Buletti
Mark Stavely Dalton
Stephen Michael Dorsey
William Patrick Driscoll
Robert Alan Finkenzeller
Paul Thomas Fitzgerald
William Joseph Flanagan
James Arthur Gestwicki
Brian Gerald Lacey
Paul Harvey Levesque
Kurt Alan Moll
Thomas Eugene Obbagy
William Pattison
Thomas Charles Riley
Edward Vincent Sabella
James Gordon Sharpe
Robert N. Tetreault
Kevin Paul Tobin
Richard Wayland Wright

Development Drive

Senate Gets Involved

by Kevin T. Althouse

Students will soon begin to independently strive towards helping to obtain the $8.5 million dollar development goal set two years ago by college President Bernard Boutin.

S.A. President Paul Fitzgerald empowered the General Services Committee to begin planning a comprehensive fund raising project to assist the college administration. The funds collected would be offered to the St. Michael's College Development program as a student gift.

John Angus, Chairman of the General Services Committee organized two meetings at which students as well as Public Relations Director Gifford Hart offered suggestions on the manner of how this drive would be conducted.

Mr. Hart discussed his association with Springfield College and how roughly 80% of the student body participated in a "work week" for college development, earning some $35,000. Of course, the question was raised relative to projected SMC student participation and one student replied that "at the most, we would be lucky to get 200 students to help."

The problem, a perennial one at that, revolves around student participation. It is all too obvious that if students do not offer their help to this project, it will be a useless endeavor.

Both Paul Fitzgerald and John Angus have implored students to show some degree of concern with student oriented activities, be it social or political. The Senate has been criticized for doing little and apparently, this development drive is a sign that a sense of direction lives once again in the Senate.

Plans are also being set in motion by Fitzgerald and the Senate to work out preliminary ideas on the concept of a student- faculty- administration Senate. This committee is being chaired by defeated President aspirant of last year, Mark Hawley. Students also selected to serve on this committee are Kathy Doyle, John O'Rourke and this writer. This committee will eventually draw up some substantive plans, submit them to the Student Senate and the Faculty Council for a discussion on their merits and then perhaps a definite decision will evolve from this.

Vermont P.I.R.G. to Start at SMC

When Ralph Nader came to speak at UVM on October 8th he didn't come alone. He was preceded by two members of his organization known as Nader's Raiders. Their presence in Vermont was to initiate a statewide, student funded Public Interest Research Group (P.I.R.G.). The two raiders, Donald Ross and Thomas Stanton, visited most of the colleges in Vermont in the few days they had before Nader's speech. Their efforts have already shown signs of success; UVM, Middlebury, Goddard, all the state colleges, and St. Michael's as well, have begun to organize local P.I.R.G. boards on their campuses. During the last two weekends there has also been statewide meetings of students representing all colleges in Vermont at Middlebury.

The purpose of P.I.R.G. is to encourage interested students to form, finance, direct and help groups of full-time professionals to research and investigate public interest issues. These student-funded professionals (engineers, scientists, and lawyers) would work on issues such as environmental and consumer protection, health and safety, sexual and racial discrimination, corporate responsibility and anything that concerns the public interest.

P.I.R.G. would function on two connected levels—state wide and local. Each campus would have its own local board. This local board, in turn, would elect a number of members, on a proportional basis, depending on the school's size, to the state board. The state board works as the mechanism for student control and works directly with the professional staff.

Student control implies student support. The financial plan is simple, providing there is ample support. A majority of sudents can petition the Student Senate or the Board of Trustees to increase student activity fees by a few dollars per year. This money is then added to the statewide fund from other colleges and is used to hire a staff of lawyers, scientists and engineers to work fulltie on behalf of students for the public interest. The statewide elected board of student directors would apportion the money and direct the staff. However, students not wishing to participate in funding the group can be granted a refund.

The advantages of a staff of professionals are obvious. They would: 1) work full time, uninterrupted by classes, exams or student vacation breaks; 2) have the expertise to follow the issue through to their conclusion; 3) provide continuity to the mobile campus population, and; 4) focus student energies to secure maximum leverage and effect.

Also, this approach enables students to contribute to social problems in a manner which benefits rather than interrupts their education. Working closely with the professional staff, student researchers could begin to apply academic lessons to real life.

Neither Ralph Nader nor the Public Interest Research Group of Washington, D.C. will have any control over the Vermont P.I.R.G. The student-elected state board will control its own professional staff and its own finances.

Across the nation student response has been enthusiastic to these plans. In Oregon and Minnesota P.I.R.G.'s have already been formed and are under operation. Students in twelve other states, including New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, West Virginia and western Massachusetts are forming P.I.R.G.'s now.

Corporations and unions have enormous law firms and lobbying associations to represent their opinions and protect their interests. The public is not organized and has no one to promote or protect its interests. While business is organized for its defense the public isn't. P.I.R.G. gives the public this chance and gives students the chance to work constructively within the law, to make this chance reality.

ALL those interested in P.I.R.G. are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, October 27; notices will be on the bulletin boards.

—Larry Adrian

Colorful autumn leaves and warm weather are making Vermont's "Indian Summer" very enjoyable on the Hilltop.

SMC Development Drive

'Promise for Tomorrow' Phase II

Fr. Moriarty, chairman of the development drive here at St. Michael's recently released figures concerning contributions received from all publics as of September 20, 1971 in respect to the 8.5 Promise For Tomorrow Fund drive:

Alumni	$187,398.17
Alumni Parents	5,319.00
Student Parents	2,332.50
Friends	149,507.17
Administration, Faculty, Staff	2,414.36
Honorary Degree Recipients	1,550.00
Bequests	52,743.00
Corporations	9,987.50
Foundations	24,295.00
Total Cash on Hand 9/20/71	$435,546.70

Fr. Moriarty, who was President of St. Michael's from 1952-1958, also released the balances due on pledges from all publics as of September 20, 1971.

Alumni	$219,491.33
Alumni Parents	10,686.00
Student Parents	4,162.50
Administration, Faculty, Staff	5,660.40
Friends	451,880.00
Corporations	76,605.00
Total Balance Due	$768,485.23

The development director after announcing the above figures noted "that's where we are," stressing that his office was "pretty much coasting along" these past few months because the development brochure, their main explanatory tool, was obsolete. Explaining further that in this old brochure plans for a classroom building were detailed and since then they have been dropped, adding also, that plans for a Sports Center have now been developed which must be included in the new development catalogue.

Fr. Moriarty went on to say that Chittenden County and the state of Vermont is the immediate target for soliciting funds. He also made known that the 8.5 million goal is divided into three categories with projected contributions; alumni 1.7 million coming from foundations, friends and parents.

When the drive started about this time last year, Phase 1 was initiated which centered around getting publicity to alumni chapters via the President's dinners. This year, Phase 2 has begun revolving around the class agent approach, through these agents it is hoped that each class agent will be personally responsible for getting in touch with his classmates.

Citing that the economic climate is not very favorable for soliciting money these days, Fr. Moriarty believes that more cash has been contributed than ever before in the history of SMC.

Although across the country the national average of alumni contributing to their schools is 18%, last year at St. Mike's only 15% of its alumni responded to the development drive. However, last year all alumni were contacted. Previously it was the policy that the "last three graduating classes" be left alone. St. Michael's College Aluni Association including the class of 1971 numbers about 5600.

Stating that the Board of Trustees are very apprehensive as to beginning the construction of either/or both buildings without having the money. Fr. Moriarty also mentioned that the financial plight of private colleges in America is not a "myth."

The most important phases of the $8.5 million development fund are the $2.5 million Endowment Fund.

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIAL

Apathetic individuals who continually adhere to critical jargon when referring to the student government at St. Michael's College are all too common.

It seems, though, that to tear down the workings of the student senate is just as part of the norm here on the hilltop as drinking or getting high. In the past few weeks, those who have attended the senate meetings have discovered hope — maybe. Contrary to general belief, the Student Association is alive and might be functioning with a bit more enthusiasm in the coming weeks.

The student leaders last Tuesday night proved they are willing to cooperate. Every student, I think, is tired of the mud-flinging already, every side is tired of bickering and all have shown signs that they're ready, at last, to confront the problems at hand.

Solutions to the obvious problems can only be brought about by constructive action.

The SA may be anything and everything that students have called it but refusing participation in student government is not the answer.

If you have gripes, let the Senate hear them, that's what they're there for. If you've been inspired on how to make SMC a better community academically or socially let the senators in on it!

The SA is the student's corporation and believe it or not it's an equal opportunity employer. Get your senator doing something and offering something — he or she is responsible to you.

—MWM

Chicago "7" Defendent

Rennie Davis Speaks at UVM

by Paul Edwards

Approximately three to four hundred students from the various colleges in the Burlington area gathered on the Green at UVM last Wednesday to attend an anti-war rally sponsored by the People's Coalition of Vermont. The guest speaker for the Coalition was Rennie Davis, organizer of many famous anti-war movements.

The crowd, undaunted by the brisk weather, yet not overly enthused, only numbered about 100 at the rally's beginning, but swelled as the time for Davis to appear grew near.

The program began with Mr. Steve Hurley giving the crowd a brief talk on the history of the People's Coalition, which was born at the Middlebury teach-in some four weeks ago. He pointed out the organization's success by citing the demonstration of solidarity at Windsor State Prison, at which approximately 150 persons showed up.

Then Rennie Davis was introduced. Clad in a plaid shirt and blue jeans, he walked over to the microphone to speak.

He told how he had spent a month or two in the woods this summer, and how he had been yanked back into reality by the withdrawal of General Minh from the presidential race in South Vietnam. He went on to say that he often wondered what it must be like to be a Vietnamese, and gave reasons for starting the anti-war movement into full swing again.

He also stated that he felt the national mobilizations and its views had been "like obstacles to their goals." Davis said a culture, not clearly defined, was beginning to build that had a great humanity potential.

Davis thought all Vietnamese to be a peaceful and precious people, who, in all probability, at war's end, "would apologize to the United States for the inconvenience caused by the war." His basis for this reasoning was bolstered by his story concerning Kubla Khan and the Vietnamese in the Thirteenth Century.

Then Davis turned to Nixon and Vietnamization. He said he saw no reason to believe the war was winding down. After all, "a third more bombs were being dropped in the war under Nixon than were under Johnson." Actually, he felt Vietnamization was a device to wind down the anti-war movement.

He next asked the question upon which the rest of the speech was based: "Who is this man, Richard Milhous Nixon?" He then laid blame on Nixon for Attica, the war, unemployment, and the general demoralization of the country. It was for these reasons that he felt, "Nixon should be evicted from the White House."

Davis then related to the crowd the plans set up for October 23-26 when a People's Court would deliver a verdict on the crimes of Richard Nixon, which would probably be guilty. Upon hearing this verdict, he hoped that the people would begin to band together to evict Nixon from the White House, beginning with the candlelight march on October 25 right through defeating Nixon in the New Hampshire primary, and on to working for an alternative to next year's election.

Treasurer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LXXXVI

Dear Editor,

Kevin Althouse: Suppose he wrote a Notebook LXXXVI and no one read it?

"Judge not or so shall you be judged."

—Jesus Christ

A writer for the **Michaelman,** namely Kevin Althouse, has recently criticized the Student Senate for doing nothing he considers worth while. As a member of the Student Senate, I would like to ask Mr. Althouse one question.

What concrete proposals have you had your Senator bring up before the Senate?

The Senate is not just Paul Fitzgerald, John Angus, or Bullet Driscoll; it is the whole student body. Everyone makes excuses about what SMC is, and no one does anything about it!

Paul Fitzgerald has worked hard, often times by himself, to bring changes and institute programs on this campus. For example, the social events that used to be dismal financial failures have suddenly, beginning last year, become almost self-supporting. But if no one gives Paul anything to work with, or deserved support, how can he bring about mass change?

It is up to the students to tell their senators (about 15 out of 22 representatives attend meetings) what they want in order that something be done about it.

SMC has come a long way in the past few years and has the potential to develop more. But if persons like Kevin Althouse continue to criticize and offer no concrete proposals in return, then nothing of grave consequence will happen.

—Michael Pearson

Constructive!

Dear Editor,

I'm basically writing this in response to those who feel that Kevin Althouse's criticisms of the Student Senate are not justified or uncalled for.

It seems that Althouse's articles have caused a lot of controversy on the part of the Senate. There are those, who may feel the Senate is just great and powerful etc. — but they are not facing reality.

I personally think Kevin was not just taking shots at the Senate, but was trying to promote healthy constructive ideas for its improvement.

It is generally agreed, I believe that the Senate has gotten itself too much entangled in minute issues, such as franchises and the like. Kevin in his articles, was just trying to release steam at this.

To say that Kevin hasn't offered anything positive is a downright falsehood. Knowing Kevin personally for four years I can vouch for his involvement in student government at SMC. He has served as Class President, appealed to the Board of Trustees for Student membership, written extensively for *The Michaelman*, and has served on many other committees.

After Paul Fitzgerald countered Althouse's criticism on the Senate the two instead of drifting apart as many students had thought have come closer together in working on such things as a studentfaculty senate, student oriented development fund, and a new Trustee's Honors Committee.

I just wish all of us would keep the controversy to a minimum and get the facts right for a change.

Joseph G. Dessinger
Class of 1972

People?

Dear Editor,

You may have noticed the presence of several international students on campus. These people are here t to learn to speak English (American, rather) and to benefit from our culture. If they seem to be to be often grouped tightly together, it's for good reasons.

First, they are away from their native countries, and being away from home sometimes gives one a feeling of uncertainty, even insecurity. (To many of those who have been at St. Mike's for awhile, it is now almost a 'home').

Second, the foreign students have been all placed together on the first floor of Ryan Hall. That's right — both wings! (If you're ever in the mood for an interestingly exotic pot pourri, take a walk down one of the corridors around midnight). They have no doubt been installed together for financial convenience.

You are thinking that if they really want to learn to speak English, they'll find someone to converse with, or learn it in class. . . . Maybe so, but these people away from home do not have the same forwardness of the American abroad. They are nevertheless fine people. I'm not suggesting that you give each international student you see a kiss on each cheek. It's up to them to make a sincere effort if they are genuinely interested. I would just like to make people aware of the situation so that there can be a greater understanding.

Keep in mind the manner in which you would like to be treated in a foreign country. Would you like to be regarded as a mere tourist and not as a fellow human? As an outsider? As unwanted or out of place? One of our international counterpoints got pelted by a water baloon while sitting on the outdoor steps the other day. — A harmless prank? — Sure, but to someone unsure of his situation in a foreign place and ignorant of the party pulling the joke, it can be taken many ways.

Just being receptive and naturally frank will help. Patience is the key. — I wish that we could all get together for a big international bash, sometime!

Eli '72
Joyce 207

Inventory

Dear Editor,

No one here is denying, although the same can not be said of other areas of the school, that the physical plant of the college is of any more than secondary importance. However, inconvenience follows blunder inevitably and rapidly and, as one's daily life is interrupted, one does wish to put forth several questions.

Why, for example, was so much money spent on that platitude expressed in concrete and brick, the Aiken Mall? Granted, it follows the classic principle of architecture, namely, its function, which is nothing, has dictated its form, which is also nothing. On the other hand, classes are now being held in such buildings as the Computer Center, which has all the academic charm of a mausoleum.

How necessary was the college's latest version of its who, what and where game, i.e., inventory? For a college to be run efficiently the administration must, of course, have an accurate record of all beds, desks and chairs. And student-owned rugs. And stereo systems. And lamps. Therefore, it is understandable that all the male employees should be sent scurrying around campus, clipboards in hand and fingers free for counting (although in cases like lounge furniture, where large numbers are involved, shoes and socks had to be removed to facilitate calculations).

Further, because the administration works an 8:30-4:00 day, no one should complain that the college counters went room to room at 8:30. Even if one doesn't have a class until 4:45 because one is participating in Mr. Boutin's 'noble experiment' to educate the community. . . .

Finally, new school policy seems to be that examination booklets will not be furnished for mid-term examinations. How many "Letters to Parents and Alumni" will be printed, proudly stating that St. Michael's is trouble free, with a minimum amount of drugs and 'sexual activity,' a nice place to send your son or daughter; a great place to give money to? In keeping with the spirit of St. Michael's, these questions are, of course, rhetorical.

Richard Maloney, '71

Notice

Special Students and St Michael's students (under the InterInstitutional Program) taking courses second semester 1971-72 at Trinity College will pre-register in the Registrar's Office on Wednesday or Thursday November 17 or 18, 1971, between the hours 8:30 a.m.11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.3:30 p.m. Unless otherwise notified, on January 25 or 26, 1972, this pre-registration will be considered final for special students. Any changes or new registration for you would be on January 25 and 26, 1972.

The Michaelman

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Published every Saturday during the academic year by and for the students of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

Profile: Donald L. Larson

"He called himself 'terribly lucky' "

PART 1

Would you ever dream of retiring after 20 years of military service and stepping into a job as a college's Director of Personnel and Placement? Former Air Force Major Donald L. Larson has made that transition a reality for himself — at the age of 38!

Born in Minneapolis, Minn. in 1932, he lived there comfortably until the outbreak of the Korean War in 1951. Upon receiving his draft notice he promptly enlisted in the Air Force, and was trained as an x-ray technician. Then, in 1953, a new program in the armed services helped change his life-style.

Because of the demand created by the Korean conflict for pilots, the Air Force was willing to train qualified candidates, even from the enlisted ranks. Airman Larson fell into this category. He took advantage of the opportunity, earning his wings and second lieutenant's bars in 1954. But by then the war had scaled down, so Lt. Larson did his flying stateside in vintage WWII planes for the most part.

He transferred to Europe in 1961. Out of Munich, Germany he flew the twin-engine, propeller-driven B-26. While in Europe he sent for his fiance and made her his wife, Mrs. Joanne Larson.

Back in the states and still flying, he decided to pursue the college education he had missed. By going to a variety of night schools on and off for some seven years, and taking a one-year leave of absence to attend the University of Omaha, Larson was able to get a Bachelor of Military Science Degree equal to that earned at the four-year military academies.

After some time spent in South Carolina as an instructor in the B-66, a two-engine jet used mainly for electronic reconnaissance, Capt. Larson was assigned a tour in Vietnam. This was 1966, when the air-war was hot and real. He piloted his RB-66 out of Thailand in support of missions over North Vietnam. At times his aircraft, with its four man crew and a fighter escort, were the only planes in the sky.

He remembers one particular instance out of his seven-month, twenty-eight day tour of duty when his jet was jumped by two Mig fighters. It was two days after the North Vietnamese had been duped into intercepting a flight of American fighter aircraft (Instead of vulnerable bombers, a swarm of fighters flew in on a normal attack course. The enemy fighters took the bait, and staggered away with seven Migs confirmed lost, and four probable kills, a substantial cut in their meager defenses). Weather was keeping all aircraft on the ground, but 48 hours later new intelligence information was needed. Larson took his one 66 up and picked up an escort of eight F-4 Phantom fighters.

The Migs struck over North Vietnam. It all happened within minutes. While his fighter escort jettisoned their wing-mounted fuel tanks the Migs got inside the defense and at Larson, but in their haste they overshot their target. Larson remembers actually seeing one of the enemy pilots while rolling and turning his aircraft evasively. It was that close.

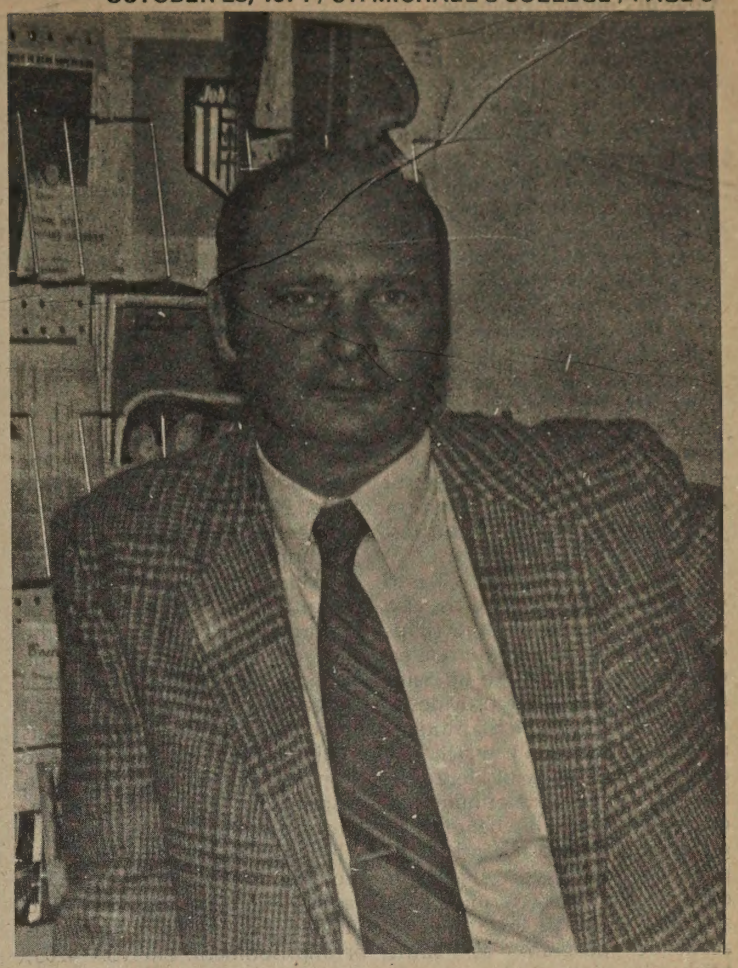
Because the fighter escort was from another base he never learned what happened to the Migs after he lost them — except that the day's report listed two Mig kills. Larson called himself "terribly lucky."

He talks about the rest of his Vietnam experience as moving from instances of "stark terror" like the one just mentioned, to "extremely dull" living in the jungle. The pilots lived in dark, air-conditioned "hootches." Flashlights had to be carried at night in order to avoid the snakes; and taking a malaria pill meant it was Sunday.

With 100 missions and 332 combat flying hours, Major Donald Larson returned from Vietnam with 10 Air Medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

—M.W. Helechu

Next week: ROTC and SMC — Part II.



SMC's new Director of Personnel and Placement, Donald L. Larson, is a veteran pilot and 20-year Air Force man. He flew a reconnaissance jet in the air war over Vietnam.

Turco Speaks at SMC

The English department of St. Michael's College presented an eminent poet to the public last Wednesday night. Lewis Turco, author of eight books, and a professor of English at the State University College at Oswego, read selections of his poetry before approximately 90 to 100 people in Alliot Hall.

Speaking of Turco's collection, "The Inhabitant,," Conrad Aiken once commented that it was "the best new poem I have read in something like 30 years."

Turco, currently on a Sabbatical leave from Oswego, is working on several writing projects. A new work, "Seasons of the Blood: Poems on the Tarcot," is currently scheduled for publication by Despa Press next year.

Hailing from Buffalo, N.Y., Turco has held teaching positions at the University of Connecticut, Cleveland State University, and the State University College at Potsdam. He holds a B.A. from the University of Connecticut and attained his Masters from the University of Iowa, where he attended the Writer's Workshop.

Turco started his readings with a brief introductory poem which, he felt, meant that one must often go beyond techniques and forms and learn how to become more of a human being. Throughout his talk and recitations, he stressed the point of how so often poems come to mind in the strangest places and in the most unexpected ways.

"Bordello," a series of poems written between 1963 and 1964, deals with eight men who use a house of ill repute. Turco said that his purpose in writing this work was to explain why men have need of such homes. Perhaps the most unusual of the set was "Jasper Olsen." He uses in it a French poetic form usually associated with "cutesy," fairy stories, and in the form incorporated what he felt was the roughest character in "Bordello."

Turco also read selections from his "The Inhabitant," and finished with several readings from his latest book "Pocoangelini: a Fantography and Other Poems."

Mr. Turco's presentation was followed by a brief question and answer period.

"Behavior! Learn it, People

by Bill Moore

This past Tuesday night, the Political Science Club entertained its first guest speaker, Prof. Bonsignore of the University of Mass. Prof. Bonsignore received his B.A. from Trinity College (Conn.) and his law degree from the University of Chicago. He has published several articles and is currently working on a book which is titled *Cases and Materials.*

As a self-appointed "Badwill Ambassador," Bonsignore spoke about the problems facing those who wish to enter the field of law. "Everybody is interested in going into law," he said, and used last year's applications as an example. For 35,000 openings in law schools, there were 105,000 applicants. The U.S. is "lawyer-run," according to Bonsignore. Apparently law is "where the action is." If you are not in law, you're "on the outside looking in." For these reasons, Prof. Bonsignore dedicated his speech to four main sub-topics: PreLegal Education, Admission to Law School, How to Get a Good Education Once in Law School, and finally, Worthwhile and Paying Careers in Law.

While most law schools say in their catalogs that "any major is acceptable," this is untrue. According to Bonsignore, English and Philosophy are the most conducive courses to take, reason being that this is what the LSAT's concentrate on. However, once in law school, the situation is reversed. Various courses other than English and Philosophy are necessary backgrounds for law school. This, then, poses a problem. What does one study to get into law school? The main standard according to Bonsignore, is that the applicant is capable to read well, write well, and speak well.

Moving on to the next part of his talk, Bonsignore said that next criteria looked at when applying for law school is the LSAT score. Although a high cumulative grade is important, it is difficult to compare one school's consideration of a high cumulative with that of another school. Also, a law school will look at the performance of students who were accepted from the school that the applicant attends.

Recommendations are impor tant, and if the applicant knows his LSAT score, he should arrange for an interview, and should also apply early.

As far as getting a good education once in law school is concerned, Bonsignore noted that the work is hard, and that the work is getting harder. He said that after a while, the work may become boring because it is all the same type of work — case studies. If it is possible, the law student should get out and work in the field. However, this should be done only if credit for such work is offered. The student should take courses in other departments such as psychology, sociology and criminology. These would not only break up the monotony of the case study, but would also enhance the student's education and be most beneficial once a student goes into practice.

The final portion of Bonsignore's speech was dedicated to finding a good paying and worthwhile position in law. There are four main fields in law; private practice, government services, business law, and education. Of these four fields, the private practice is currently undergoing a drastic change. Personal injuries is being changed with the "no fault" approach, probate cases are not as profitable as they once were, and in divorce cases he lawyer may not be depended on as much in the future as he was in the past. Group legal services and criminal law are the growing areas. This is because of the shift in legal services. Business or corporate law is probably the most lucrative, and government services is behind that, according to Bonsignore. Researches in law for material for books are desperately needed. Bonsignore ended his talk by saying, "What law can do to control behavior, learn it, people!"

(Continued from Page 1)

The intent of the $2.5 million Endowed Scholarship Fund is to lesson the financial drain on current income from tuition. Without endowed scholarship funds, tuition charges will spiral upward and put the cost of attending St. Michael's College out of reach of the young men and women. It is the general belief of the college, said Fr. Moriarty that through an Endowed Scholarship Fund of $2.5 million, the College will be more able to provide scholarship assistance to the neglected segment of society and point the way to new horizons for many students.

Farah's Delicatessen
FINE FOOD
SUBS AND SANDWICHES
SEE THE KING OF SANDWICHES
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waterbed
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12 n. winooski ave. burl.

Student Code of Conduct Revised

Code of Conduct Prologue

This Code of Conduct is an integral part of the educational objective of Saint Michael's College. It provides an opportunity for individual students to learn to live in close association and harmony with others. It calls for a high degree of personal responsibility on the part of every student to promote individual and collective growth and the common wellbeing of both the student body and the college as a whole. Failure by any student or students to continually demonstrate a mature sense of adult responsibility toward other students, toward the faculty and administration of the college, or toward others in our own or neighboring communities, reflects adversely on all of us.

This Code, therefore, is based on religious ideals and is also designed to safeguard the rights of each of the interrelated communities that make up Saint Michael's College. It provides a discipline within which a student makes choices freely which not only govern his way of life at the college but also determine the degree to which he benefits or grows as a scholar and as a person. Respect for and high expectations of each individual student underlie both the academic program at Saint Michael's and this Code.

Here are excerpts from the New Code:

e. Violation fines: Parking zones, $1.00; Unregistered vehicle, $5.00; Blocking emergency or NO PARKING zone(s), $15.00.

All fines are payable at the office of the Dean of Students. Any fine not paid within thirty days shall result in suspension of registration. Failure to pay any fine will result in proper sanctions determined by the Dean of Students. Habitual offenders will lose parking and operating privileges on campus.

Civil Laws

Students of Saint Michael's College, like all citizens, are subject o the civil laws and are reminded that the college is under legal obligation to notify law enforcement officials of violations of civil law. Therefore the college wishes to have all students aware of the federal, state and municipal laws, especially those which treat of the following matters.

a. Intoxicants — Presently the Vermont state law prohibits anyone under the age of eighteen from possessing or procuring alcoholic beverages of any kind. This law carries with it a penalty of fine and-or imprisonment. Students over the age of eighteen may drink alcoholic beverages in areas designated by the Dean of Students. Disruptive acts, or acts resulting in damage to college property, will normally result in suspension or expulsion. Intoxication shall be no excuse.

b. Drugs — Vermont state law prohibits the use, possession or transfer of regulated drugs, and subjects the offender to fine and-or imprisonment. (18 VSA 4205; 18 VSA 4224) Transfer under this section is defined as including both sale or gift. Any violation of these laws will be considered serious and dealt with accordingly. Any person transferring illegal drugs shall be suspended or expelled from the college.

c. Gambling — All gambling is in violation of civil law. (31 VSA 2141)

d. Theft — is a violation of civil law and is subject to prosecution.

e. Hitchhiking — The municipalities surrounding Saint Michael's College have ordinances forbidding hitch hiking either in town or on the main highways, under penalty of arrest and fines. Hitchhiking on the Interstate is expressly prohibited by Sec. II, Art. 2, No. 9 of Federal Rules and Regulations Governing Interstate Highways.

Demonstrations

Although differing points of view are best reconciled by honest and open discussion, it is recognized that orderly demonstrations are a valid means of exercising the right to freedom of speech and assembly. Any demonstration that interferes with the proper function of the college community or that infringes on the rights of others is not an orderly demonstration. Negotiations will not take place while any member of the college community is under duress because of a demonstration. For reasons of good order and safety, the Dean of Students must be notified prior to a demonstration. Participants in a demonstration that interferes with the performance of a duty of any member of the college community, that disrupts any college activity or prevents them from taking place, or that interferes with the normal use of college buildings and facilities, will be subject to suspension or expulsion. The college reserves the right to suspend or expel students at Saint Michael's College who are guilty of disorderly conduct at other schools.

Guests

Guests are allowed in residence hall facilities under the following conditions:

a. Sunday through Thursday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. to 12 p.m.; On certain weekends, with express permission of the Dean of Students, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

b. The door of each room with female-male guests shall be open at all times.

c. The House Council has the responsibility to see that the dormitories are in appropriate condition to receive guests.

d. There will be no such visitations during final examinations or during vacations.

e. Each House may make appropriate rules for open house, not inconsistent with the provisions of the Code.

f. Guests and their hosts shall register with the rector or designate, giving the host's room number and the time they enter. They shall also sign out when departing. The rector or designate will keep a running ledger.

g. Students and their guests are expected to fully observe the commonly understood rules of good moral conduct.

Damage

In cases of wilful or negligent damage, replacement or repair will be made and charged as follows:

a. A student's room or door: the occupants of the room shall make payment.

b. Common property (corridors, toilets, etc.); all occupants of that area of the house, or all residents of that hall, as determined by the Dean of Students, shall make payment.

c. Elsewhere than residence halls (when those responsible are unidentified): payment will be made from the damage deposit of all students at the college.

Any student who is responsible for damage to college property shall be financially liable for the cost of repairs or replacement. This shall initially be collected from the damage deposit. If the damages exceed the existing balance of the deposit, the parents of the responsible student(s) will be billed for the difference.

Flying Saints?

There is presently an organization at St. Michael's College known as the "Marching Saints." Now it appears that some "Saints" as well as other students will have the opportunity to join an organization known as the "Flying Saints."

The main purpose of establishing this flying club is to greatly decrease the amount of money its members would have to pay as compared to other aviation schools. The club would also maintain a flying proficiency among its pilots.

Tentatively, the aircraft most likely to be used are the Cessnas 150 and 172. Students who have received their flying ticket on other airplanes will have the opportunity to be checked out in the Cessna.

This club, at present, will only be open to those who have their Private Pilot's License and who would be interested in becoming a member of the Civil Air Patrol. Only those who are a member of CAP will be able to fly.

All those who are interested in joining please contact Thomas Piazza in Alumni 160, Ext. 331.

—Thomas Piazza

K of C Planned Activities

by Tom Albert

The Knights are planning a Hallowe'en party for the underprivileged children of the greater Burlington area on Saturday afternoon October 30 at one p.m. The kids will be treated to several hours of fun including cartoons, games and refreshments in the basement of the Klein Student Center. The co-eds will assist the Knights.

Revenue received from the recent ticket sales of a car raffle will be used to support the group's sponsored child in India.

The retention and suspension committee report was turned over to the treasurer, Tom Powers. The roster is now up to date.

The film series continued at the Green Mountain Nursing Home in Essex Junction with the showing of "The Only One." A refreshment period followed. Next Tuesday the Larry Strickland folk group will provide musical entertainment to the patients.

The offertory collection on Saturday afternoon, October, 30, the mass of the Anticipation, and at all the Sunday masses on October 31 will be taken up by the Knights to aid the apartment victims in the Strong Building fire several weeks ago. The money received will be donated to the Red Cross.

Dues for the 1972 calendar year are payable to the treasurer by October 31.

The next meeting is Monday in the Student Senate Room in the student center at 7:30 p.m. preceded by the first degree at 6:30 p.m. for the nine new members.

DOMINO discount coupon
40¢ OFF ON A LARGE PIZZA
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DOMINO'S PIZZA
10 NORTH WINOOSKI AVE.
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Regular 12" $1.65
Super 16" $2.90
Deluxe Regular 12" $2.85
Deluxe Super 16" $4.50

Deluxe pizzas include pepperoni, mushrooms, ham, green pepper, onion.

Additional items—Regular—30¢ each
Super—40¢ each

Ham, Mushrooms, Onions, Green peppers, Fresh sausage, Pepperoni, Ground beef

The Domino People are Pizza People, Period.

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Pizzas BOB-O-LEE FROSTIE STEIN Subs
158 College Parkway Pkway
General Snack Bar Menu
10" Mexican Red Hots
Bring this ad in and you get 10¢ off on any pizza
Open 11 AM to ?
Under NEW Management

"Inside Tidbits"

It seems there have been a few pumpkins rome-ing around campus lately. From far and near they came, gathered, and conquered the mailroom. Who will the great pumpkin strike next?

Do blonds have more fun? Only the Monassa Mauler and the Mad Murderer Know for Sure!

Yes, and suddenly there they were, peeking under every tablecloth, every chair cover, and — on, yes, every bedspread counting off by twos; two chairs, two desks, two beds, two guys . . .

The Princess among the Princes in this Hilltop kingdom is, of course, Maureen McNamera, who from the land of cookbooks and feminine visions rose up and with the aid of her mighty kitchen crew in the student information office now handles, among other things, the granting of hunting licenses.

The Administration, contrary to general belief, remains composed of Bernard L. Boutin. It is governed by memorandas from Mr. Boutin, and his pronunciados have the force of natural law. There are some who assumed that a number of his decisions are prepared on Tuesdays between one and two p.m., but that, of course, is only a rumor.

Youth Vote Vital

by Peter Flanagan

Next year, as a result of congressional legislation on both state and federal levels, 25.1 million more United States citizens, aged eighteen to twenty-four years old, will, for the first time, be able to vote in a presidential election. Although participation on the part of the newly enfranchised voters is expected to be nó greater than moderate, this recent influx of new voters will have far more than symbolic significance. The redistribution of power will, especially in the field of politics, cause a change in the strategy and ultimately, maybe even changes in policies.

Now that a greater portion of the population has suffrage, the votes of those on previous voting lists will have less authority. The transfer of power to new voters will take drastic effects in local decisions in places where college and university students comprise a high percentage of the total population of a town. A power conflict has already developed in various areas of the country. Many towns are trying desperately to keep their college students out of local elections. People who live in college towns feel threatened by the thought of students having the majority voice in their town. It is conceivable that in some towns, college students could ask for more tax money from property owners while they pay no taxes at all. In fact the students could exercise full control over town by choosing their own candidates.

On state level politics too, there are conflicts. Elections will not be as drastically influenced for state offices as those of college towns, but there are still conflicts as to which state elections out of state students should participate in. Residency requirements are vague concerning students, and in many state courts cases are being brought up concerning the interpretation of these state laws.

In Vermont, for example, the law requires six months to establish residency. Since the age of majority is eighteen years old in this state and most students are at least that old, the question arises as to whether a student who lives here six months should share in the benefits of being a resident of the State. Students argue that they spend four years here and they should be granted residency.

On the other hand, most students pay little or no tax to the state. Even the institutions are tax exempt. In answer to the argument that Vermont sends students outside the state, the tax payer can rightly say that there are more students who come into Vermont, than there are who leave. And most Vermont students who leave the State to pursue a higher education are exempted from the residential advantages of the states where they go to school.

The lower voting age gives the new voters more respect from both politicians and their elders. New voters will also hopefully develop a greater respect for the system and for their older fellow voters. Politicians will be forced to cater somewhat to the views of younger people now that they can vote. The Democratic and Republican parties both will be vying for the support of the young. This is not to say that they will abandon efforts to please older people. Politicians will seek means of gaining the support of all the voters with more diligence than ever. The result may be some new answers and more respect for everyone's views.

Since young people now have a definite voice, they can now enter into a respectful dialogue. Older people must hear them out just as they do other fellow voters. Young people no longer have grounds to lament not having a voice. They will soon realize that now as a part of the system, they must resort to respectable means of communication if they expect to accomplish any changes.

Frustrated in somewhat revolutionary endevours in the past few years, those who have gained the vote at this very opportune time, will learn how to respectfully change this country. The politically active individuals of all ages will now be forced to take a hard look at not only the processes of our government, but also at issues. Everyone must accommodate for the recent swelling of the voting lists. Communication for survival's sake must be learned. The potential enlightenment is boundless for those who have an interest — which includes everyone.

Political enlightenment brings skill in political affairs to those who are interested. The politically involved are now forced to develop skills in communication. Young and old alike must work to bridge the gaps that exist.

Max Ellison to Appear

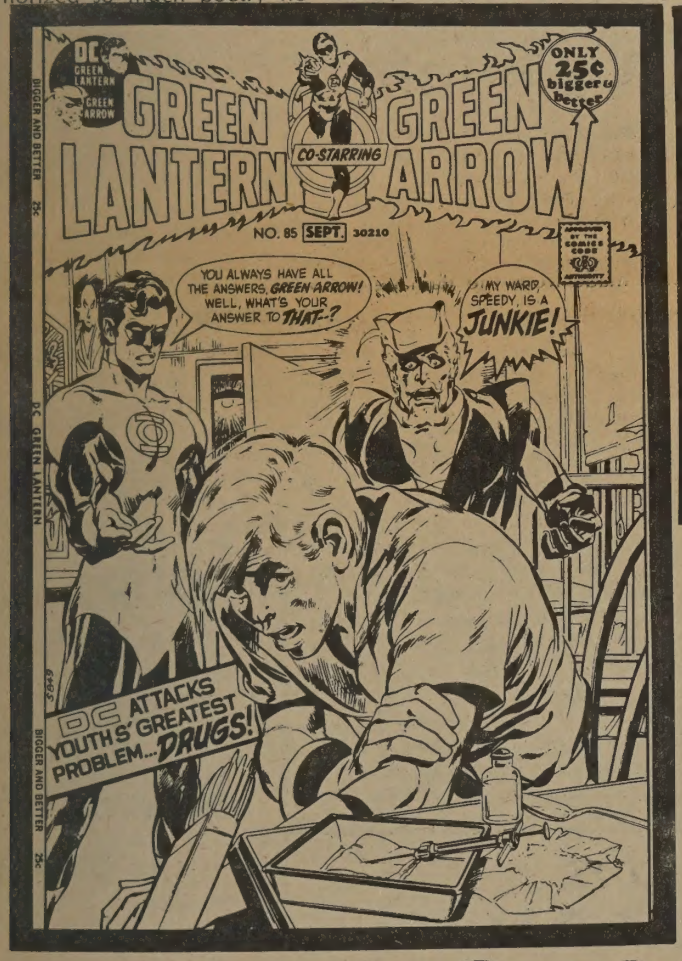
by Donovan McDonough

Pig-farmer turned poet? Publishes his own books? Writes like Robert Frost? It's a put-on! It's a put-down!

No, it's Max Ellison, not, perhaps, the world's greatest poet, but not by a long shot the world's worst. Max has memorized so much poetry he can recite for over eight hours without repeating a poem. Yes, the recitation will run from James Whitcomb Riley and Dr. Seuss to Shakespeare and Robert Frost, and yes, maybe he is more showman than poet; but he's a damned good showman, and he seems to be more interested in other people's poetry than in his own (at least he's not on any ordinary kind of ego trip).

He claims he can interest anyone in poetry. Can he? Come see for yourself. Rm. 212, Alliot Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 27th. 8:00 p.m.

P.S. Bring a friend, if you have one. Better yet, bring a skeptic. And watch out! He may try to sell you a book.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ONLY 25¢ bigger & better
NO. 85 SEPT. 30210
YOU ALWAYS HAVE ALL THE ANSWERS, GREEN ARROW! WELL, WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER TO THAT--?
MY WARD, SPEEDY, IS A JUNKIE!
DC ATTACKS YOUTH'S GREATEST PROBLEM...DRUGS!
DC GREEN LANTERN
BIGGER AND BETTER 25¢

S.A. President Paul Fitzgerald has announced the appointments of two students to the Honors Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Kevin T. Althouse, former President of the Class of 1972 and William P. Driscoll now President of the Class of 1972 will represent the student body of St. Michael's on this committee.

The Honors Committee, which is chaired by College President Bernard L. Boutin will select persons to receive honorary degrees during the 1972 commencement exercises.

This committee will, in most probability, meet two or three times prior to commencement.

— Next week the Trustees Development Committee.

Epsilon House Election Results

Epsilon House, third and fourth floors Joyce, recently elected its officers for the current academic year: Bob Marciano is president; Bob Hawke, vice president; secretary is Bill Williams; Louie Powers is treasurer; Don Rosa, athletic director; and Bob McLaughlin is senator.

Epsilon is leader in intramural football and will take part in next week's playoffs.

The House is planning a Hallowe'en party on Saturday evening, October 30 in the basement of the Klein Student Center, which is open to the student body. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided at a cost of $2 for guys and a $1 for girls.

House dues are $2 a month payable to Louie Powers in Joyce 408.

The Student Senate Does Some Soul Searching

by Kevin T. Althouse

Senate faculty advisor Professor Nick Clary has caused quite a bit of controversy in the Student Senate lately. It all started when Bruno Chase asked the Senate to send a telegram to President Nixon demanding an end to the war in Vietnam. Clary thought this action would be nothing more than a token gesture — that students should be more concerned and more committed than to simply send out a telegram. John Angus then said that students had run the gamut trying to bring about changes in our nation's policies and that he saw little hope in one person making a substantial contribution.

Joe Rinaldi countered quite critically that "because of people like you (Angus), the Senate is a farce." By this Rinaldi seemed to be saying that individuals can and should make an effort to change those things which are in the greatest need of change

Then John Angus went on to say that he agreed, in part, that the Senate was a farce and that he had no magical formulas to make the Senate an efficient body. Mr. Clary directed his attack, saying that the Senate was really wasting its time on such trivial matters such as franchises and that there are very substantial issues present on campus that the Senate could conceivably take a lead in.

Of course, there were those romantics, perhaps caught up in the grandeur of politics, who staunchly defended this bastion of student governance. Bill Driscoll, hand in pocket, jabbing fingers and intoned Boston accent, all too reminiscent of John Kennedy, outspokenly disagreed with Mr. Clary saying that the Senate committees have done "a hell of a lot."

But regardless of Driscoll's comments, I think all present (maybe even Bill Driscoll) agreed that the Senate was not as effective as it could be. Paul Fitzgerald commented, as he has done in the past, that no real issues, motions or the like have emanated from the Senate floor. This, of course, leads to the heart of the matter: that individual members of the Senate, other than the Executive Committee, are contributing absolutely NOTHING!

There's really little Fitzgerald can do to light a fire under these Senators.

Debate has been lively for the last few Senate meetings, probably as a result of the criticism leveled. However, the Senate, as a body, has progressed very little.

The Student Senate sponsored Development Drive could offer a big boost to The Senate. Paul Fitzgerald suggested the idea, John Angus is now spearheading the drive and President Boutin and all concerned administration think it will be great **positive** publicity for the school. Without student assistance, the drive will go down as another Senate failure.

Fitzgerald, Mark Hawley, Kathy Doyle and myself — along with Drs. Clary, Reiss and Professor John Hanagan are working towards the establishment of a student faculty senate. This project, like the Development drive, will be long and tedious and conceivably could go down as yet another failure.

Words are cheap — political rhetoric or charisma won't really help to change much of anything — but true concern and the exertion of effort on the part of most student senators and most students can and should make the difference.

No member of **The Michaelman** staff dictates that students read any or all parts of this paper. If any student feels that any editor or columnist conveys information worthwhile, that student is in no way compelled to read any editorial or column. However, if a student does feel that an editor or columnist conveys information worthy of little merit, that student has an **obligation** to offer his or her services in more productive communication.

The Ballad of Jerry Enright

(to the tune of "Joe Hill")

I thought I saw Jerry Enright
A walking to Aliot
Mr. Enright I says
What are you doing here?
I thought they made you go?
I thought they made you go.

The students they protested it
But the dean could only see
Not what a great teacher you were
But you didn't have a Ph.D.
In Thomist philosophy.

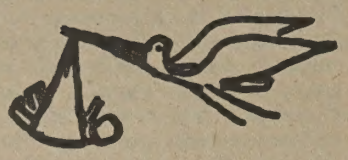
Mr. Enright stopped, put his bookbag down,
And turned his eyes to me
He stroked his beard, and then he said
I'm not quite what you see,
No, I'm not quite what you see.

Wherever students demand a share
In their own learning said he
Where they will fight for freedom's truth
That's where I'll always be
Right here at SMC!

I thought I saw Jerry Enright
A walking to Aliot
Mr. Enright I says
What are You doing here?
I thought they made you go?
Oh, no, I didn't go!

STORK DELIVERS

by Ted Horton



Accolades and congratulations are in order for the Athletic Department. Their crusade for the uplifting of the athletic scene has been greatly improved with the purchase of the Universal Weightlifting apparatus. For many years Saint Michael's has been in dire need for a conditioning device to strengthen not only the participating athlete but also the casual jock who makes his way to the gym to rid himself of a gut. Mr. Markey and Mr. Baumann have gone to great lengths in procuring funds for the machine and they are very proud of their new baby. A few years back I used to play around with a similar universal at the University of Hartford and I was very fascinated with the assortment of methods one could exert himself. The unit, sitting in the back room of our gym, is ten times better and if handled properly it will give years of enjoyment and be well worth the money Saint Mike's shelled out.

****

Concerning the fiasco about playotts and points distributed, I feel that an improved solution is necessary. As it now stands the team (mind you, we are talking of football) on top at the end of the regular season is given the 25 points as the victor, but then a playoff is arranged for trophies. This seems totally backwards to me. In the two remaining principal sports, basketball and baseball, a playoff occurs whereby the victor is crowned the champ. A minor flaw is inherent in this system likewise.

I firmly resolve the choice solution lies in the adhering to the belief that playoffs are an integral segment in becoming champs. Only through playoffs does a team truly determine its worth, for if it is superior it will rise to the occasion.

A team finishing first deserves credit and it is rewarded by having to play the fourth-place team, while two plays three. In this way a harmony is reached in respect to the finishing places of each house.

An answer as simple and elementary as this should have been noticed and dealt with accordingly in the beginning of the year.

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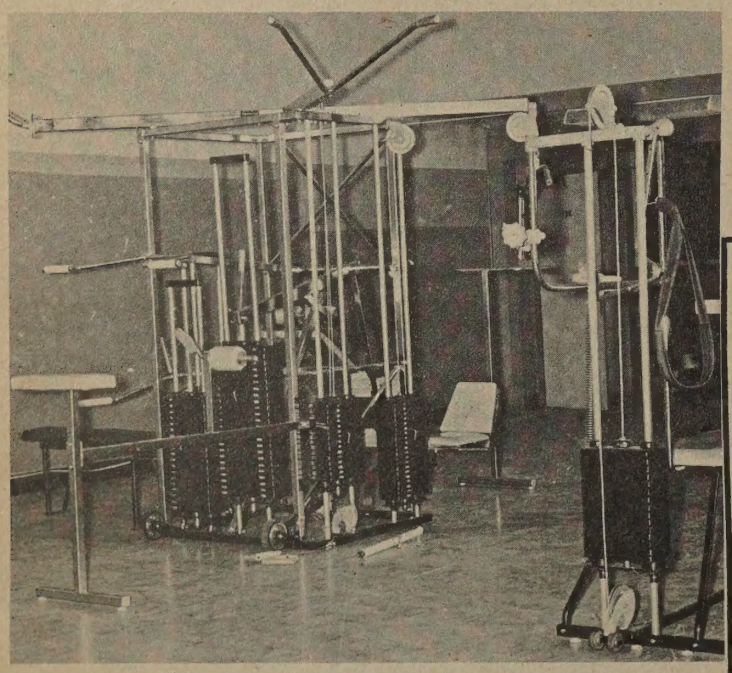
With Malice Toward Who? Kish's Chinese Bandits finally did a momentous feat! Due to the flare of tempers during intramural football, Dean Sutton will referee basketball.



The "Universal Gym" is a $2,800 addition to the Athletic Department at SMC. Housed in the gym at the north campus, it provides for nearly every weight-lifting and exercise posture.

Assumption Falls 24-0

Western New England Today

by Ed O'Keefe

In one of the most exciting games St. Michael's fans have seen in a long time, the Knights soundly defeated Assumption College 24-0. The game was a bitterly fought battle with a great many injuries and even a fistfight or two.

The start of the game made it look like it was going to be an even game all the way. Both teams pushed each other around mid-field but there was never any any real scoring threat by either side. Late in the first quarter, the Knights drove inside the Assumption 15 yard line and Steve Pollard carried it in on the keeper.

In the second quarter, Assumption began to get heated. Bill Dwyer and an Assumption player started to discuss where the Assumption player should keep his hands and Bill showed him how to give a forearm to the head. Both of them were ejected and this seemed to pick up the Knights. A short while later, the Knights scored on a run by Ed Sabella.

During the third quarter, Assumption seemed to be getting a little tired but remained fighting. The fights grew so numerous at one point, the refs almost decided to call the game in favor of the Knights. About the middle of the quarter, Kevin Riddick intercepted a pass and twisted his way 64 yards for the touchdown. On the ensuing kick-off, Smith of Assumption took the ball on his own three and started up the sidelines on the Assumption side. He was stopped dead in his tracks by the Knights and the Assumption coach decided he'd get in the act. He began pulling the Knights off Smith and hitting them as they came off. Both benches emptied and it took the refs ten minutes to get things under control.

The fourth quarter was more of the same; pushing and shoving, penalties and fighting. Ed Sabella made the score 24 and Assumption skulked their way back to Worcester.

Not enough can be said about the newcomers to the team this year. Mike Morisson a freshman is a great prospect for the future and barring injuries, great things can be expected of him in the future. Kevin Riddick, also a freshman, has finally come into his own and will be seen a lot more. John Stevenson, injured last year, is proving himself to be a fine end both offensively and defensively. He has excellent hands and can be relied upon to deliver a bonecrushing block. Kevin Tobin is probably the oldest newcomer on the team. He's one of the mainstays of the defensive line and has a knack for meeting the opposing quarterback many times during a game.

Our conference record is now 1-1 and our seasons average is 2-1. This Saturday the team travels to Springfield to avenge last years defeat at the hands of Western New England.

TRINITY COLLEGE
ANNUAL FOOTBALL GAME
JRS. vs. ALL-STARS
SUNDAY – 1:00 P.M.

"Good Days ... and Bad Ones"

X Country

On October 8, our Miketown Harriers left to run in the Plymouth Invitational. These men all went forward with optimism, but came back disillusioned.

Saturday came with the race, and we hoped to be one of the top three teams. The race started and something just happened to our harriers. It was something which was hard to explain, and you had to experience it to really understand what it was like. Needlesstosay, our runners came in fifth out of a field of six teams. This day's run — which could be described as just a bad day for all — was led by Bill Gaa in 24th slot followed by Capt. Steve Latulippe, Don Regina, John Ellis, Steve Dowd, Bob Cody, Bobby Collins, Fritz Ritter, and Steve Dorsey. The only bright spots of a very bleak day was the good running of soph Johnny Ellis and "ole" Dorse who loves just beating people in a large field.

With the purpose of redeeming themselves, our harriers took on UVM and Middlebury at UVM a week ago Wednesday. Though we did come in third in a three-way meet, the performances were much better than the Saturday before. We were simply just out-run by two superior teams of which one just had a great day. Junior Pete Laskarzewski led us today with his third place finish with Bill Gaa following in 12th place followed by soph "Steve" Don Regina, Capt. Steve Latulippe, Steve Dowd, John Ellis, Fritz Ritter, and Steve Dorsey. The team left this one, though defeated 31-32-69, with hopes of beating UVM at home the following Monday. Our record now stood at 3-2.

The Highlite of this season so far, was last Saturday at the Merrimack Invitational, held in North Andover, Mass. The team left on Friday with mixed emotions, and just hoping to do well. And well they did do. Out of a field of 17 teams, we placed a solid fourth only losing out to Keene St., Albany St., and Lowell Tech. Our top five runners all finished in the top 40, and were once again led by the 10th place finish running of Pete Laskarzewski. Running the best race of his career, Senior Captain Steve Latullippe was our next man across at 25th. He was followed quickly by "Dandy Don" Regina at 32nd, Bill Gaa at 34th and Steve "Howdy-Dowdy" Dowd at 37th. John Ellis, Bobby Collins, Fritz Ritter, and Steve Dorsey were also finishers in this race. Next to Latulippe, Dorse, for the second weekend in a row, ran the race of his life. To quote our newest star "Full-boat Dorsey, "I just blew right by them." I just love big fields." Great going Dorse!

$100 PRIZE
MARATHON DANCE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29
Trinity College Gym
Registration 8 - 9 Adm $-50
Come to watch!
Dance 9:30 PM til
(last couple dancing)

Newspapers!!
On Sale
Monday — Friday
AT SNACK BAR

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Open Mon - Sat
7-11 Sun 8-9
St. Hilaire Mobil
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655-2621